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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXII, No. 20

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1940

Price \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Council Session Routine in Nature

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the council chamber at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5th, when members of council present were Mayor Middlemas and Councillors Huntingford, Robinson, Alderman and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of council at its statutory meeting of February 19th, 1940, and its adjourned regular meeting of February 20th, 1940, were read and, on motion by Councillor Robinson, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mrs. E. F. Thurston wrote withdrawing her offer of \$10 for Lot 38 in Block 12 Plan 6445V, on the grounds of unforeseen complications, and on motion by Councillor Robinson her communication was ordered filed.

Mr. H. A. Wilson made written application for the privilege of using Lot 3 in Block 88 Plan 6445V, for gardening purposes in the season of 1940 and Mr. F. G. Walberg made a similar application as to Lot 7 in Block 36 Plan 6445V, both attaching the rental of \$1.00 for their communications, and, on motion by Councillor Robinson, both applications were granted upon the usual terms.

The Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 notified council that the regulation of that district on the Town of Wainwright for the year 1940 amounts to \$2,113.00, and on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the communication was ordered filed, pending the compiling of estimates.

Messrs. Patricius and Johnston, chartered accountants of Edmonton, made application to council for appointment as auditors for the year 1940 and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, their application was accepted on the terms as set out in the communication.

Mr. Chas. H. Horn, branch secretary of the Canadian Legion, B.E.M.S.L., wrote, expressing to the mayor and council the thanks and appreciation of the local branch for the privilege afforded of using the council chamber for its regular meetings and, on motion by Councillor Alderman, the communication was ordered filed.

The Wainwright School District wrote council, requesting that the sum of \$1,400.00 be placed to the credit of that board on or before the 21st inst., that amount being required for its March accounts. On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Notice was received from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Union of Alberta Municipalities of the annual subscription for membership and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the notice was ordered filed.

Mr. A. Souter, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs for the Province of Alberta, notified the Town of Wainwright that, under authority of the Hospitals Act and in the name of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, he was issuing an order for the admission of Mr. W. J. Reynolds to the University Hospital for the purpose of an operation and requesting that the town make necessary provision for the attendant cost of the treatment. Councillor Huntingford thereon submitted the following motion, viz: "That the letter from Mr. Souter, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, be filed and that the necessary arrangements regarding the matter be put in motion by the secretary-treasurer, accepting responsibility by the town." When put to the vote, this motion was defeated by a majority vote of the members present.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, it was unanimously resolved that the Calgary Power Company, Limited, and the Wainwright Gas Company, Limited, be notified to remove their meters from the rink upon the rink property and to discontinue the service in the name of the town.

The finance committee submitted a report recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$3,503.53, as follows:

D. A. Jones, wood for cemetery	7.00
Alta. Govt. Phones, acct.	11.96
C. T. Lally, postage stamps	15.00
Wain. S.D., on acct. 1940	1,400.00
Calgary Power Co., acct.	162.20
King's Printer, statutes	5.95
Calgary Power Co., rink acct.	10.75
Fred Sheffield, scavenging	125.00
Mrs. F. M. Christensen, care-taking fire hall	15.00
Harley Reville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	125.00
Canadian National Institute for the Blind, grant	5.00
Herb Webb, keys	2.15
Wain. Gas Co., acct. fire hall	6.24
Alta. Lumber Co., Ltd., acct.	3.00
Wain. Star, acct.	23.75
Wain. Motors, acct.	1.25
W. H. Lyle, acct.	4.55

H. McCrystal, acct.	3.30
Wain. Pharmacy, acct.	1.70
A. C. Armstrong, acct.	9.85
A. C. Armstrong, acct.	2.15
W. E. Washburn, gas fittings at rink	4.55
Wain. Gas Co., rink acct.	4.08
Wain. S.D., on acct. 1940	1,400.00

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the report of finance committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report in a total of \$3,503.53.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, it was unanimously resolved that all parcels of land, within the Town of Wainwright, against which tax recovery notices had been registered in the year 1939 and against which the said tax recovery notification still subsisted at the time appointed for the sale, be offered for sale by public auction on Monday, the 17th day of June, A.D. 1940, that the said sale be adjourned to take place in the council chamber of the Town of Wainwright at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said Monday, and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to comply with all conditions precedent under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, it was unanimously resolved that the chairman of the standing committee on public health be, and is hereby, appointed a member of the local board of health for the Town of Wainwright for the duration of the period for which he continues as chairman of the said committee.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, it was unanimously resolved that Tuesday, April 16th, 1940, at 2 o'clock p.m. be the date and time set for council to sit as a Court of Revision upon any and all appeals against the assessment prepared for the year A.D. 1940.

The Secretary-Treasurer presented to council the financial statement for the month of February, A.D. 1940, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, this financial statement, as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer, was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

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His Majesty Inspects Aircraft Factory



Making an extended tour of representative military, air force and civil defence establishments in Western England, the King is pictured here watching a workman working on an airplane wing during a visit to one of the aircraft factories.

Carsell Appointed Chairman School Bd.

A special meeting of the Wainwright Public School Board was held on February 22nd, at which time Carsell was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

The following committees were also appointed: Finance, Trustees Hannah and Mrs. Annie McLeod; Property, Trustees Thurston and Lally; Secretary, G. T. Steel.

It was moved and duly carried that the chairman and secretary be authorized to sign all cheques and other documents.

The meeting then adjourned.

The regular meeting of the Board was held on Tuesday last, when Trustees W. Carsell, O. R. Hannah, Mrs. Annie McLeod, F. Thurston and C. T. Lally were present.

Moved that the minutes of the last regular and the special meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

Mr. Murray, principal of the public school, reported an enrolment of 154 pupils, also that monthly tests had been completed and report cards issued.

Mr. Meade, high school principal, reported an enrolment of 110 with an attendance percentage of 90.55 for the month.

It was moved that the reports of the principals be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Communications were received from the Stoney Plain School Division, the School Book Branch and the Waterman-Waterbury Co.

On motion these letters were ordered filed upon acknowledgment.—Carried.

Salaries and bills amounting to \$1,472.05, as reported by the Finance Committee, were passed and cheques issued for the several amounts.

It was moved that a special meeting of the Board be called by the chairman to consider the requisition for the current year.—Carried.

As this concluded the business, the meeting was adjourned.

Members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge are making arrangements to hold another popular military whist drive in the lodge hall on Friday, March 23rd. Save the date and plan to attend.

Successful Power Farming Show

On Friday afternoon last Mr. J. Robinson, the local International Harvester dealer, sponsored a McCormick-Deering power farming entertainment. Despite the somewhat unfavorable day some 350 or 400 persons (farmers, children and others) were in attendance at the Elite theatre.

In his opening remarks, Mr. J. Robinson welcomed everyone and spoke briefly on the new line of Farmalls and Trac Tractors which the company is bringing out this year.

The film on the new Farmalls was very instructive. These new tractors were shown under actual working conditions doing their job cheaper, faster and better.

The new line of Trac Tractors consists of four sizes. These were all shown in operation. They are all improved and streamlined in design. The smallest one—the T.D. 6—is a Diesel-powered unit which develops 30 horse power on the drawbar and sells for a reasonable price.

A film showing the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States last year was also shown.

"The Browns Go To Town," a comedy film showing the hardships which the average farm family endures without the convenience of an international truck, was very well received by the audience.

There was a very interesting film showing the various stages in the manufacture of binder twine from the raw material to the finished product.

The afternoon was brought to a close with the showing of a picture called "Daily Bread." This traced the making of bread right from the planting of the wheat, through all the various stages, right up to and including the actual loaves of bread as turned out by our bakeries.

This picture proved very interesting and educational.

Thrilling Spectacle
In Technicolor

Alexander Korda's newest production, "The Four Feathers," directed by his brother, Zoltan, should rate easily among the best of their joint repertoire, certainly among the finest efforts of British production. It is a tale of military adventure in the desert country of the Nile at the time of Kitchener's Sudan campaign, not merely a color spectacle but also a stirring story of human heroism and courage against long and terrific odds.

There is poignancy and pathos in this week end picture, in Clements' battle against himself and the doubts and loyalty of June Duprez as his sweetheart, in the parched torture of "Alph Richardson" sticks by the merciless desert sun, in his and Clements' Odyssey to the Nile, in the grim miseries of the prison camps where men are fed as mangle cattle, in a myriad incidents handled by players and director with consummate skill and sympathy.

This moving note of heroism and courage is set against a background of military and tribal spectacle and desert splendor, of golden sand and blue Nile, sardonic rocks and gorgeous uniforms which combine to produce a spectacle both thrilling and magnificent. The color is superb and the camerawork flawless.

The Lane rink, with Mrs. Meade, J. Toimie and Mrs. May, were the winners of the mixedspiel last week, and you can't see 'em now for glory in beating the Spud Coffed rink.

Speaking of the great expansion of the Air Force through the Dominion through the efforts of the King government, Colonel Pitman stated that not only was this one of the greatest factors in winning the war, but that after the war would place Canada among the leading aviation powers of the world.

The speaker also dwelt upon the great benefits that are now commencing to be felt through the trade agreements with the United States.

Speaking on behalf of Colonel Pitman, Max Freedman, of Edmonton, held the attention of the audience for every moment of his thirty minute address, after which the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Canada's War Purchases

Since the outbreak of hostilities and up to February 15th, the War Supply Board has placed orders having a total value of about \$125,000,000.

Mrs. John Wilkins left last Friday morning for Glendon to spend a month or six weeks with her parents.

Hospital Board to Remodel Kitchen

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 was held at the hospital on Saturday, March 10th. The members present were: Chairman J. Fuller and Trustees J. D. Collette, C. Bleasdale, D. Gardiner and O. J. Gould.

Moved by Trustee Collette.—That the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted.—Carried.

Nominations were then called for a chairman for the ensuing year. Mr. Fuller was nominated by Trustee Bleasdale, and as there were no other nominations, nominations were declared closed and Mr. Fuller duly elected as chairman for 1940.

Nominations were then called for vice-chairman. Trustee Gould nominated by Trustee Collette; Trustee Gardiner nominated by Trustee Gould. On a vote being taken, Trustee Gould was elected as vice-chairman.

The following committees were appointed: Grounds and House Committee—Trustees Fuller, Collette, Gardiner and Gould; Finance Committee—Trustees Fuller, Bleasdale and Collette.

Moved by Trustee Collette.—That a kitchen range be purchased from General Steel Wares, Edmonton.—Carried.

Tenders re alterations to kitchen were received from A. Cheaterman, M. Stang, B. Laird and Charles Wear and were opened by the chairman and placed before the Board for their decision.

Moved by Trustee Collette.—That Mr. Charles Wear's tender for building cupboards in kitchen be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette.—That chairman make arrangements with Mr. Wear to build a tray cupboard.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould.—That Metabol machine be purchased from Ingram & Bell Ltd.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner.—That a cheque be issued to the Wainwright Agencies for \$207.80, amount due for the renewal of insurance policies.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale.—That floor polish purchased from Duxane Products Ltd., be paid by installments, as per contract.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale.—That accounts amounting to \$1,671.14 be accepted and cheques issued.—Carried.

Matron's report for the month of February was then presented:

Patients admitted	65
Patients discharged	61
Deaths	1
Medical patients	26
Surgical patients	17
Obstetrical patients	11
Infants born	19
Hospital days	704

Moved by Trustee Collette.—That Matron's report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould.—That Secretary make arrangements to have the Abernethy case presented before a judge at the earliest possible date.—Carried.

The third concert of the Wainwright Public and High School, given before a large audience Wednesday evening in the Elite Theatre, was equal to the high standard we have come to expect in this annual event, and evidence of hours of hard work and patience on the part of both the teachers and pupils was prominent throughout. Mr. M. D. Meade, High School principal, was chairman.

A scarf drill and chorus under the direction of Miss C. Ranka, was given by the girls of the public school. The fourteen girls taking part were very pretty in their white dresses and colored scarves.

The High School physical training demonstration, under the leadership of Mr. Sparling, gave a splendid idea of the work carried on along these lines, as did the pyramid building of Mr. A. V. Smith's Public School boys and the exhibition of back-bending by Georgina McKay, Margaret Armstrong and Lucy Ward, supported by William Carsell and Addie Coleman. The three girls in this work. The three folk songs given by nine girls were enjoyed by all.

The hit of the evening was the school band, with everyone remarking on the decided improvement in the year. Mr. Murray deserves a great deal of credit for what he has accomplished in just two years and we are particularly fortunate in having one who gives so freely of his time after hours. Of the five numbers given, "In the Stockade" was exceptionally well rendered and the four girls, Mona Ganderton, Goldie McNally, Mona Nordstrom and Esther King added variety by singing the chorus of a popular number.

Miss Darragh's Grade Nine dramatic class' impersonations of the English, Irish, French, Swedish and Negro were particularly good, and Jean Cardell as Hitler received plenty of applause.

The closing number was a play, "The House With the Twisty Windows", the scene of which was laid in a Russian prison and was a difficult play, but very well done by the Grade 11 dramatic class, with Esther Johnson, Anna Engstrom, Georgina Glass, Allen Olson, Washburn Laird, Herbert Snyder and Lawrence Murray in the cast, all of whom portrayed their respective characterizations with understanding.

The accompanists for the concert were George Glass and Miss Eleanor Fish.

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Borrowing FOR FARMING



"Say, John, have you got your seed and fertilizer yet?"

"Sure thing—borrowed \$200 from the Bank of Montreal for them... and I saved money on the deal by paying cash."

The Bank of Montreal is always glad to consider loans to credit-worthy borrowers for productive purposes. Ask for our booklet, "The Farmer and His Bank."

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ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome."

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager
Edmonton Branch: F. W. DAVIS, Manager
Lima (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Pawnee Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Thursdays

WHEN YOU VISIT WAINWRIGHT, IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL

AT OUR PUMPS AND FILL UP WITH—

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J. W. Fraser Refining Co.
Phone R105-19 Wainwright

Nobel, The Prize Giver

Harland Manchester in The Reader's Digest

One day in 1881 a group of Paris bankers gave impatient audience to a young man who said he had a big idea. He was a Swede; a thin, sickly nervous chap, but with plenty of assurance.

"Messieurs," he announced dramatically, "I have an oil that will blow up the globe!"

The bankers jumped, but the young man calmly went on to explain his new explosive. Shortly his hearers cut him off. The whole thing sounded impossible, and anyway, who wanted the globe blown up?

When Napoleon III heard about the young Swede, however, he spoke to a financier, and Alfred Nobel went back to Stockholm with a draft for 100,000 francs. Thus the foundation was laid for the Nobel fortune.

To Alfred Nobel there was nothing sinister about powerful explosives. His father, Emmanuel Nobel, had been tinkering with them for years and had invented a naval mine used by Russia in the Crimean War.

Alfred was the third of four brothers and the puniest of the lot. His mother fought a constant battle to keep him alive. As a young man he traveled in Europe and America; and in Paris he met a girl with whom he fell desperately in love. She died suddenly and unmarried. Alfred returned at the age of 21 to his father's factory and there he went resolutely to work—for work, he decided, was all that life held for him.

Emmanuel Nobel was convinced that nitroglycerin had great possibilities as an explosive, though it was used then chiefly as a stimulant in heart ailments. Under certain conditions it would explode, but no one knew just what those conditions were. Sometimes a container of the stuff would fall to the ground with a thud, and nothing would happen; sometimes a small jolt would cause a shattering explosion. Alfred and his father set out to tame nitroglycerin.

Gradually Alfred took the lead in the experiments, and arrived at the theory that the only sure way of exploding the sough liquid was to confine it in a stout container and set it off with a sharp primary explosion. He evolved the blasting cap—an invention still the basis of the whole nitroglycerin and dynamite industry.

After securing Napoleon's help, Alfred and his father went hopefully to work, but nitroglycerin still would not behave. In May, 1864, an explosion killed the youngest son, Emil, and four workmen. Old Emmanuel was prostrated and never recovered.

The Nobels had no permit to work with explosives, and the authorities cracked down. Indomitably, Alfred kept on. He moved his plant to a large moored in a lake. Chemist, manufacturer, bookkeeper and demonstrator all in one, he hardly took time to eat, and succeeded in ruining his digestion for life. He would show the world, he said, that his blasting oil was safe.

Within a year the Swedish government was using his "sough" to blast a terminal railway tunnel under Stockholm, and he had launched manufacturing companies in four countries.

He was too optimistic; nitroglycerin's reign of terror was about to begin. One morning in 1865, Nobel's plant in Norway soared skyward.

A few weeks later, a railroad worker in Silencia tried to cut frozen blasting oil with an axe. He found his legs half a mile away.

The next April, 70 cases of nitroglycerin blew up aboard a ship docked in Panama. Even the wharf and the freight house nearby were wrecked and another ship badly disabled. Sixty people were killed and the damage came to \$1,000,000. A few days later 15 persons were killed and a block of buildings was wrecked in San Francisco by a nitroglycerin explosion in an express wagon.

Alfred Nobel arrived in New York on a business trip shortly after the San Francisco blast, bearing boxes of "sough." He was about as welcome as the plague. People avoided him and hotels turned him away. When he announced that he would give a public demonstration at a quarry, only about 20 men came to see the fireworks, and even they kept their distance. He poured a little of the terrible oil on a flat piece of iron, and then raised a hammer. The spectators ducked for cover. There was a sharp report but Nobel was unharmed. He coaxed them nearer, and in a dry, scientific manner explained that only the oil struck by the hammer exploded. You couldn't blow off the lot, he said, without confining it. Then he touched a match to the puddle. It burned but didn't explode.

For two hours Nobel put the mysterious giant through its paces. He finished the performance with some real blasts, to show what it would do when given its head. The crowd went away convinced.

Although Nobel's office was now swamped with orders and a fortune was within his reach, he almost failed that year. Several countries passed laws forbidding use of Nobel's "sough," and ships refused to carry it. A safe nitroglycerin had to be invented. So Alfred Nobel invented it, though some say it was an accident.

In northern Germany there is a light, absorbent earth called kieselguhr. Nobel's workers dug it out of sandvats and used the earth in packing nitroglycerin cans. The story is that one of the cans leaked, and Nobel noticed that the kieselguhr drank it up like blotting paper. He mixed three parts of "sough" with one part of kieselguhr and his prayers were answered. The stuff could be kneaded like putty and packed in cartridges and it was safe to ship. Nobel called it dynamite. Within a decade, 15 Nobel plants were turning out six million pounds annually of the new explosive.

At 40, Nobel found himself a lonely exhausted, melancholy man, with no interests outside his work and few acquaintances outside his companies. He didn't even have a home. They called him "the richest vagabond in Europe."

He tried to make himself over. He bought a fine house in Paris. He returned to Shelley, the god of his boyhood, and had an idea of writing. But he was equally at home in six languages, and never could make up his mind which to use. Even in conversation he wandered from one to another, unconsciously slipping into the language which the topic suggested.

Nobel was a prodigious reader, not only of technical books, but of poetry and philosophy. He liked those writers who bolstered his belief in the constant progress of humanity. Many of his letters—he often wrote 50 a day—were exhaustive discussions of new novels, plays, and books of verse. He started two novels which he never finished and in life wrote a play, in which he became completely absorbed.

He went to London for a business conference, talked business for five minutes, then brought out his play and read it. The play was about to be published when he died. His executors thought it best to burn the edition, saving only three copies.

Because he wanted to entertain, he considered marriage, but since his early love affair he hadn't met a woman he thought he could get along with. He made cynical remarks about women, for he was desperately shy and believed himself so repulsive that no woman would marry him except for his money. Yet whenever an attractive woman made a determined attempt to be nice to him, he opened

up like a flower.

It was his loneliness that led to the establishment of the peace prize. His correspondence was in six languages, and it was not easy to find a good secretary and an accomplished linguist in one person. He got so he hated to hire secretaries, because he dreaded dismissing them.

In 1876 he tried once more, and Bertha Kinsky, a Bohemian countess, answered his advertisement. She was an attractive woman of 30, well educated, charming in manner and a good listener. Nobel's gloomy, kindly and occasionally sarcastic manner appealed to her. He, in turn, was much impressed. But before she had actually entered upon her duties, she sloped with young Baron von Suttner.

The couple worked for the Red Cross during the Russo-Turkish War. The Baroness came back appalled by what she had seen, and wrote a passionate anti-war novel. Soon she was a recognized leader in the peace movement. The Baroness and Alfred Nobel had remained firm friends, and now she appealed to him to help in the movement.

Nobel was undoubtedly moved by Bertha von Suttner's enthusiasm, although he sometimes poked fun at her. What she needed was not money, he told her, but a workable plan. There were too many "gas bags" in the movement, he told her, and predicted that his high explosives would put an end to war sooner than her peace meetings, because as military weapons became more deadly, horrified nations would disband their troops.

In spite of his doubts, Nobel decided to leave his fortune—which amounted to about \$9,000,000—to found a prize for distinguished peace workers. Later he included the prizes for science and literature. He intended these awards, not as crowns of success, but as lifeboats for sinking geniuses. Yet the terms of his loosely-drawn will made it impossible for the award committees to consider the financial status of the recipients.

Nobel turned his back on Paris when the French government, alarmed because he had sold his smokeless powder to Italy, placed restrictions on his work. He lived his remaining days in austere solitude at San Remo, Italy. When his brother Ludwig, who had made a fortune in oil, died,

the French papers thought it was Alfred; and he had the peculiar satisfaction of reading his own obituary. They were not complimentary.

At San Remo he spent most of his time at work on synthetic rubber and artificial silk. His heart began to give out, and he went to specialists. He laughed when they prescribed nitroglycerin. He bought a sphygmograph, watched the line which showed the irregularity of his pulses, and pointed out to friends the degree of variation that would kill him. On December 10, 1896, he died.

Before his death Nobel had abandoned the idea that more powerful killing agents would frighten the nations into peace. He pinned his faith on something very like the League of Nations.

At first, he did not intend to found a perpetual peace prize. He suggested that it be discontinued at the end of 30 years, for he believed that if international peace were not assured by then, the world would relapse into barbarism. He said that in 1893, it was just 30 years later than an Austrian house-painter led a putch in Munich.



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Some of the Mackenzie King Administration Wartime Accomplishments

It united Canada as never before— Every province is heart and soul behind the Empire's war effort this time, thanks to the Administration's truly national policies.

The First Division, completely equipped, has been sent overseas to a Mother country prepared to receive it.

The Second Division is recruited, equipped and ready to go over.

The great Empire Air Training Scheme— sponsored and mainly financed by Canada, has been launched on a planned and ordered basis.

Naval Defence for both East and West Coasts including Air Force, Mine Sweepers and Convoying, has functioned efficiently since the outbreak of War. Of it, a Senior British Naval Authority has said: "No finer work is being done anywhere by the Royal Navy itself."

Price Control of all commodities, including such vital necessities as wool and sugar, has been established, with prices pegged low for the poor man. The profiteer is out, and will be kept out—in marked contrast to the free-for-all of the last war.

Shipping Control and Foreign Exchange Control are firmly established on sound lines and are functioning smoothly and effectively.

A \$200,000,000 War Loan was over-subscribed within two days of its launching, a record that proves public confidence. Its reasonable rate of 3½% contrasts with 5½% tax-free rate of the last war.

Political and Private Patronage has been stamped out; merit is the sole basis for selection or promotion in our armed forces.

Great Britain's war financing problems have been lessened through the co-operation of the Canadian Government.

War Contracts totalling well over \$100,000,000 have been placed, stimulating every branch of Canadian industry.

Canadian employment has hit an all-time high owing to these orders and to good internal business conditions.

Armament deliveries are approaching full-speed: aeroplanes, Bren guns, tanks, artillery accessories, ships—all coming forward in impressive quantities.

Large purchases of Canadian wheat,—preventing a serious wheat glut—have been arranged through a special mission sent to London by the Mackenzie King Administration.

5,600,000 pounds of bacon will be shipped to Great Britain each week, as well as large quantities of flour and fish.

Huge shipments of steel and other materials essential to the conduct of the war have been arranged for.

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We appeal to the people of Canada for the support which is essential to carry on and complete a task, the groundwork for which has been laid carefully, soundly, wisely—with foresight, determination and resolute courage.

On March 26th show your faith; vote for the Candidate supporting Mackenzie King and help make sure there can be no break in Canada's steadfast stand in these critical times.

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11 a.m., First and Third Sunday, morning prayer; Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7:30 p.m., Evensong every Sunday.
Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
5:00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
8:00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

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Sydenham School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

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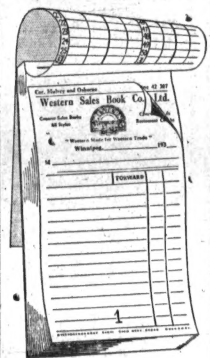
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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

IMPROVED PASTURES GROW TONS OF BEEF

The prospect of better prices for beef has intensified interest in the fertilizing of pastures, and this seems an opportune time to examine briefly the results obtained during the seven-year course of an official beef pasture trial commenced at Alisa Craig, Ont., in the spring of 1933 and continuing to prove the accumulating value of the treatment.

This co-operative experiment is on a Converter clay loam, typical of grazing lands in Middlesex County, and is under the direction of the Ontario Agricultural College, Professor N. J. Thomas, Department of Chemistry, being supervisor and recorder. In the spring of 1933 an area of 100 acres was selected and divided into two fields of 50 acres each, which were stocked with uniform Western steers whose weights were taken monthly.

To one field, a 4-12-8 fertilizer was applied at the rate of 375 lbs per acre the other being left unfertilized. As it was impossible to arrange for changing the number of cattle on each field at intervals, according to the supply of herbage, the estimated numbers each field would carry throughout the season were put on. The estimate for the unfertilized field was arrived at fairly easily, for the record of the past showed that one steer required fully four acres of this pasture for its maintenance, and so 12 were placed on the check area, a number which had to be reduced to ten later on.

How many steers would the unfertilized field carry? 60% more than the unfertilized? The owner of the grazing laughed incredulously but was finally persuaded to allow 18 head to be placed on the fertilized 50 acres. In that first year the improvement in the herbage was so marked that the 18 steers were unable to keep it down, and much good feed went to waste. The fertilized area could have carried many more steers during the flush of June and later. Proper management of fertilized pastures is very important, remarks B. Leslie Emslie. Undergrazing is worse than overgrazing. Leaf growth rather than stem growth is to be encouraged, for stems are woody and low in digestible nutrients. When pasture grasses tend to grow tall they should be mown down. This encourages fresh growth of young succulent shoots and gives a chance to clovers which are intolerant of heavy shade.

As the purpose of the experiment was to discover how these grazing

areas could be improved at a minimum of cost, in keeping with the rather low rating value of the land, five years elapsed before a second application of fertilizer was made. But during those five years, 1933-37, the fertilized area kept well ahead of the unfertilized, having an average carrying capacity of 15.4 steers as against 10.5 and total gain of beef per year of 5,497 lbs., as against 3,881, or 1616 lbs. more than the annual average of the unfertilized field.

In the spring of 1938 the area fertilized in 1933 received a further application of 4-12-8 at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre and carried 19 steers as compared with 12 on the unfertilized. In 1939, the numbers were 18 and 12, respectively. In 1938, after the second fertilizing, the gain in beef for the season was 6,813 lbs., compared with 4,470 on the check area, an increase of 2,343 lbs. due to the fertilizing, while in 1939 the gains in beef per acre were 6560 and 3840 lbs., respectively, a difference of 2720 lbs. in favor of the fertilizer.

Professor Thomas says of the 1939 season that it was drier than in 1938 and that, owing to market conditions, the cattle were sold a month earlier than usual, which accounts for a slight lowering of total gains in 1939. He observes, however, that a steady increase is recorded in gain per day, per acre and in amount of beef produced on the fertilized field. It is significant to note that whereas 4.16 acres of the unfertilized grazing are required to support one animal, 2.63 acres of the fertilized pasture suffices. Already at the end of the first season, 1933, Professor Thomas could record a marked improvement in the quality of the herbage on the fertilized area on which clover came in fast, and it now contains 60% of that valuable protein-rich legume, whereas the pasture on the check area is a thin stand of grasses. The improvement is recognized in a practical way by the owner who charges \$3.50 an acre for the fertilized and \$2.50 for the unfertilized area, and the grazer is satisfied that the difference is justified.

On R.C.A.F. Staff



Squadron Leader W. K. Clements has just been appointed to the staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas Headquarters in London. Squadron Leader Clements has been serving with the R.A.F. in France for five months. He is the first Royal Canadian Air Force officer to see service in the field during the present war, and will bring to his new duties first-hand knowledge of his experiences in France.

THE CHOICE OF FORAGE CROP SEED FOR SPRING

It is important, that as spring approaches, thought be given to the seeding program so that plans will be well in hand by seeding time. This is particularly true with regard to the forage crops. Many factors will govern the varieties and species chosen but one main consideration should be kept in mind and that is "quality". The best forage crop seeds available should be used in order that the risk of poor stands and consequently poor crops may be reduced to the minimum. The following rules should be kept in mind when buying forage crop seed requirements, states R. M. MacVicar, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

1. Choose the species which your own experience or the experience of your neighbors has indicated are the best for your conditions. For example, if you have found alfalfa best for hay and pasture, buy alfalfa—not seed of some other species because it is a few cents cheaper.
2. Acquaint yourself with the established varieties of the species you grow. For example, there may be a variety of soybeans much better adapted for your locality than the variety you have been growing. Information on new and old varieties of forage crops is readily obtainable.
3. Buy registered seed or if it is not available ask for certified seed. In this way you will be protected as to the purity of the variety.
4. Do not buy seed that is not number one grade as to germination, purity and freedom from weed seeds. The purchase of low grade seed is obvious-

5. When available, buy approved Canadian-grown seed in preference to imported seed.

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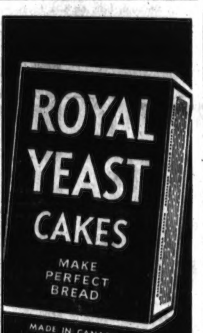
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1940

MERELY
A SIGN OF
CHANGE

The council of York County, Ontario, has passed a resolution asking for an amendment to the assessment act to permit heavier taxation of the mail order offices which one or two of the large departmental stores have established in many towns and cities. It is claimed that these small offices often do a great deal more business than many local merchants who pay many times the business taxes assessable against a "two-by-four" place, the equipment of which consists of a girl to answer the telephone, a catalogue and sheaves of mail-order forms.

Discussing this situation, the Carleton Place Canadian wisely comments that the most effective means of combatting the competition is for the local merchant to advertise constantly and aggressively. This is assuming of course, that he is a skillful merchant, offering the public a good variety of fresh merchandise at prices as low as he can reasonably make them.

Yet the fact that the mail order business is not what it used to be should give some comfort to local merchants and the York County council. When the mail-order business was in its heyday, the cities and towns within the scope of the mail-order houses had not even an order office to tax. And the village merchant who was so often the village postmaster used to spend as much time selling money-orders payable to the

mail-order house as he did selling the goods from his own shelves. The change that has come in the last generation is traceable to a number of things. It has been argued that the concession corners, where used to be thriving general stores and which now are virtually deserted except for a gasoline station, received their first blow with the establishment of rural mail delivery; the farmer no longer needed to go to the post office, so the post office could be farther away, probably in the nearest incorporated village.

Next came improved roads and the Model T. Between the two, the farmer's range for business and pleasure was extended to eight or nine times the distance possible when the speediest means of conveyance had been the equine roadster that took prizes at the county fair.

But what injured the hamlet of rural Ontario was of great benefit to the county town and smaller city. The Minnosa farmer who would formerly send to Toronto for new duds for the family, now gets to Quebec every Saturday night and his wife, who drives as well as he does, frequently gets into town on a weekday. The mail order is a forgotten habit and while they get to Toronto even more often, they are no longer dependent on the service of the Teeswater branch, their journeys to the metropolis are usually on the Sabbath just to see the folks. Rural mail delivery, good roads and the Model T and its successors have brought change, but, on the balance, it can hardly be said to have brought

loss to old Ontario. Buying still may be centralized, but branch stores throughout the Dominion enable residents outside the great cities to examine fresh stocks of goods before they actually buy. The dinky little mail-order offices are mere attempts of an older method of merchandising to preserve a proportion of the business they used to get as a matter of course. Credit or blame for metamorphosis should be distributed equally among Henry Ford, the roadbuilders, the chain stores and the progressive local merchants who by work and skill are giving the stores in the big city a run for their money. — The Printed Word.

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Dales

Fashions in Troubles?

Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Yo-yos, Confucius Says, snoods, and a thousand other whimsies sweep the country, and leave us unimpressed, but when someone tells us there are fashions in trouble—it is hard to believe. Nevertheless, according to John J. Anthony, director of the "Original Good Will Hour", there are fashions in trouble as well as in clothes and the woes and worries that afflict us humans run in cycles.

An informal survey disclosed that during a three-month period no less than six different trends appeared. In addition to citizenship and murder, a majority of people were concerned with the following problems: 1. Unwed maternity; 2. Adoptions; 3. Hospitalizations; 4. Unemployment.

All of which proves that maybe you'd better hold onto your old troubles—there's no telling when they may come back in style.

"The Original Good Will Hour" is now heard for a full hour, 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., from CJCA each Tuesday night.

Autobiography
I asked Val Wells, male soloist on Good Morning Neighbor, to write a brief autobiography for use in the column this week.

Val writes: "I'm a home-grown product, born and educated in Edmonton. Have tried scores of occupations, including the packing business, tobacco and confectionery, truck driving, fruit wholesale and clerk. Spent a year down north mucking dogs, helping a friend who is a prospector and trapper at the east end of Lake Athabasca."

"Was 'framed' into singing at the age of nine by a vicious school teacher. Had to sing 'The Runaway Train' and I wrecked it properly! It was participating in an amateur program that landed me my job with 'Good Morning Neighbor'."

"I learn the words and tune of a song by listening. I can't read music—don't know one note from another. Consequently, I have to keep from 200 to 300 songs tucked away in my memory. I can remember a song until doomsday, but I persist in forgetting the names of people."

"At athletics I'm a flop—but I'm a fisherman from away back, and fly casting is my specialty."

"That seems to be everything. However, I would like to add that I'd be pleased to hear from any of our Good Morning Neighbors with requests or criticism."

Dr. Query Returns
With so many quiz programs on the air, the return of an old one might easily be missed—but not Dr. Query, due to start again March 20th. A Canadian show all the way through, Dr. Query was charming radio listeners with his posers long before the quiz craze swept the nation. Watch CJCA schedules for his return on March 20.

Top Flight Tunes
Excellent lead-in to the good humor of Fibber McGee and Molly is the musical show that precedes it Tuesday nights from CJCA—a newcomer to the lists called "Top Flight Tunes". Carroll Lucas, directing the band, is ace-high; commercials are short and snappy; and the whole show has a better-than-average "lift" to it.

Home Town Philosopher

I think it was that great radio commentator, Walter Winchell, who said one time that all the lights on Broadway aren't one-half as bright as the windows back in home town, when you're heading home again. I often wonder if young fellows realize that. I think if they did, they wouldn't be quite so eager to try their wings in the big cities of the world. Instead of moping around complaining that, "Oh, a fellow can't get any place in this little burg"—they'd get down to brass tacks and realize that if they can't do things in their own home town, it's not likely they'll amount to much no matter where they go.

So I say to the young fellows in Home Town, see what you can do right where you are before venturing into unknown fields. Right now you are in a place where everybody's pulling for you, ready to give you a hand, glad when you make good and sympathetic if things go wrong.

But if you do find that through circumstances beyond your control it is necessary to leave home to make a success of your life—there is this one thing you can truly count on. If you do make good, in whatever righteous line of endeavor you follow, the folks

who will cheer the loudest will be the folks back home. They'll put your name in headlines in the Home Town paper. They won't be jealous of you. They won't make light of your achievements. Your country editor will be more apt to exaggerate your success than to detract from it.

I'd say that should be an inspiration to any young man—inspiration he can't find anywhere else in the whole wide world. To my mind, nine times out of ten, the fellow who thinks that his home town isn't good enough for him will find someday that the real truth of the matter is this: He isn't good enough for his Home Town!

From "The Home Town Program", CJCA, Tuesday, 9.30 p.m.
One day some time ago I had occasion to visit the press room of a busy daily paper in a large city. What a terrific noise greeted my ears and what an air of tenseness pervaded the whole place! Everyone gave the impression that there was not a moment to lose—made a fellow feel pretty small and unimportant and above all strange—as if he had no business being there at all. Almost anyone who has visited a big city has come away with this same impression of hurry and noise and intensity which makes a city the loneliest place in the world for a stranger, and even for many of those there for years.

Have any of you, standing at a corner in a large city, ever watched the crowds hurrying and bustling by—each person intent on his or her own business? Have you noticed that friends and acquaintances often pass each other without a word or glance? Have you ever noticed the look of nervous tension on a large number of the faces passing by?

What a pleasure it is to see an amiable looking fellow dawdling along as if he actually had lots of time! If in a sight you don't often see in a busy city.

Now let's move out to Home Town and let's just stand here on the corner by the post office.

"Hello, Jack! Hello, Joe! Hello, Emily—how's the family?"
Believe me, that's life! A friendly nod or greeting from everyone you pass. We're not pushed along the street by hurrying crowds!

There's room to breathe here—and time to really see what's going on.

Let's just drop over and have a chat with the editor of our Home Town Weekly Paper. He'll be glad to see us and find time to chat for a few minutes. Yes, sirree—that's one thing about Home Town—even the busiest people can take the time to chat for awhile.

That's what makes your home town paper such a friendly paper. It's created by a friend of yours who is chiefly concerned with the interest and problems of you hometowners—who are friends of his.

—From "The Home Town Boys" CJCA.

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets of Good Looks
by Barbara Lynn.

CLEANSING THE SKIN

In last week's article on Skin Care I dealt with interior cleansing—the foundation for a healthy and lovely skin. Now comes exterior cleansing. You may not know that the skin is composed of two main sections—the outer skin and the inner skin. The outer skin is continually being changed so it is necessary to thoroughly cleanse the skin to remove the tiny particles of dead cells, as well as to wash away the dirt and grime.

The first item of exterior cleansing is washing, and it really is important. Lukewarm water is best. Extreme hot or cold water has a tendency to cause split veins and coarsens the skin. Soft water is preferable to hard and rain water is ideal. If the water is too hard, soften it by adding a dash of bran. Because soap is important and can either help or hinder your skin, I advise regular use of soothing palmolive soap, because of its cleansing and beautifying results.

After thoroughly rinsing the skin, cleanse with three-purpose cream, a delightful cream that is a treat to the skin.

Now for a few "don'ts": Don't plaster new make-up on top of a stale one. This presses in the dirt and causes blackheads and open pores. Don't use dirty powder puffs or face towels. Wash them often to destroy any lurking germs. Don't scoff at this advice; it is very sound, believe me!

Send four one-cent stamps for my helpful booklet on Beauty Care and ask about your personal beauty problems. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 76, Station B, Montreal, Que.

Poultry meat may be introduced early in the season of the cold season for it is one of the most easily digested of meats.

A
Good Day's Work

A VOTE FOR COL. E. A. PITMAN
WILL BE THE BEST DAY'S WORK
YOU HAVE DONE IN YEARS.



WHY—?

BECAUSE HE HAS THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS.

All who know Colonel Pitman know that he does and will defend his convictions against any and all—and is capable of defending the interests of his constituents.

BECAUSE HE KNOWS YOUR PROBLEMS

A successful farmer of many years' experience—he is fully conversant with the farmer's problems, and the obstacles he has to surmount, and has made a careful study of the possible solutions.

Vote for Pitman

This advertisement is published by the Battle River Federal Liberal Association and printed by The Wainwright Star, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

The Canadian Legion

announces their

ANNUAL VIMY CELEBRATION

in the form of a Hard Time Dance

in the

Separate School Auditorium

— on —

Easter Monday

March 25th, 1940

COMMENCING AT 7 P.M.

Prizes for most novel costume. Door Prizes

Admission: 50c each. Lunch Included

God Save The King

A practical programme for Alberta built out of the experience of the past.

C. A. Ronnings

Broadcasts

Tuesdays—CJCA

Edmonton, 10 p.m.

Wednesdays—GFGP

Grand Prairie, 8 p.m.

Thursdays—CFAC

Calgary, 6.15 p.m.

Fridays—CJOC

Lethbridge, 9.30 p.m.

Saturdays—CFCN

Calgary, 8.30 p.m.

(Or immediately after hockey broadcast)



VOTE TORY 1

Secure Your Own Future Vote C.C.F.

Published by K. S. Tory, Wainwright, Alberta, and printed by The Wainwright Star, Main Street, Wainwright, Alta.

DON'T PAY INCREASED PRICES!

Our prices have not raised. Let me have your order NOW and save money!

Bargains in Used Tractors and Machinery

- 7—John Deere Tractors
- 2—McCormick-Deering Tractors
- 4—Sections Spring Tooth Harrows
- 2—30-run S.D. Van Brunt Drill
- 24-Run D.D. (new style) Cockshutt Drill
- 1/2 foot John Deere Tiller—Cheap

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTOR CO.
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
PHONE 8

AN INDUSTRY
Pledged
TO THE FURTHERANCE
OF AGRICULTURE

Founded and developed on the basis of helpfulness to the farmer, the implement industry is entirely dependent on the prosperity of agriculture for its own success.

Through the years the implement maker has, with quality of product and genuinely helpful service, won the high regard and goodwill of the users of his product. There are few farmers who do not value sincerely the service of the implement company.

Look of understanding of some of the problems of the industry may give rise on occasion to criticisms that seek to detract from or disparage the part that the implement maker plays.

In the light of the facts, however, misunderstandings vanish and a better appreciation results.

Farmers' Equipment Investment
Greatly Reduced

Most of the discussions on prices of implements, comparing them with those of years ago, for instance, fail to take cognizance of the improvement in methods that have taken place, resulting in the use of different machines from those of a quarter-of-a-century ago.

The One-Way Disc Seeder has displaced, to a serious extent, so far as the manufacturer is concerned, several other machines, and it does so because it cuts the cost of tillage and seeding by from 40% to 50%.

The small combine has spread the use of this method of harvesting until the sale of them now almost equals that of binders. And this because it costs only 25c per acre for cut-of-podded expense to harvest with the small combine as against \$1.90 per acre by the Binder-Thresher method—a saving of \$1.64 per acre.

The wheel farmer can equip today with the latest tractor and tillage and harvesting equipment of 28% less than he could for comparable machines ten years ago—equipment, too, that enables him to cut the costs of his operations by over 50%.

This is the contribution of the implement industry to the furtherance of agriculture and Massey-Harris takes pride in having played an important part in it.

WHATEVER HELPS AGRICULTURE—HELPS CANADA
MODERN FARM MACHINERY HELPS AGRICULTURE

MASSEY-HARRIS

LEADERS IN THE IMPLEMENT INDUSTRY SINCE 1847



Your Spring Car

SOME GOOD BUYS IN RECONDITIONED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	\$100.00
1927 Chrysler Sedan	200.00
1928 Ford Coach	165.00
1928 Ford Coupe	175.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan	275.00
1931 Ford Roadster	300.00
1936 3/4-ton Chev. Truck	550.00
1938 Ford De Luxe Coach	775.00

Also a Stewart Truck, still has lots of "go", yours for \$85.00
All re-conditioned and ready for the road. We want you to drop in and look these bargains over.

Come in and see the new DeLuxe Business Coupe

Wainwright Motors

F. G. CONROY

Service Meat Market

Quality Meats

THAT TEMPT THE EYE AND PLEASE THE PALATE!

THE VARIETY WE OFFER IS ONE OF THE BEST REASONS FOR TRADING HERE. YOU CAN COME IN ANY TIME—UNDECIDED AS TO WHAT YOU WANT TO SERVE FOR DINNER—AND GET MANY TEMPTING SUGGESTIONS! AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S MEAT OF THE FINEST CUT FROM HIGH CLASS STOCK—STRICTLY FRESH—REASONABLY PRICED.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. EACH SATURDAY

E. Schumacker

PHONE 63 Service Meat Market MAIN and FOURTH

Here's a Good Buy

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
IN REAL GOOD SHAPE

Will Sell Cheap for Cash

Wainwright Auto Wreckage

Jules Egri, Prop. WAINWRIGHT
SECOND AVE.

You're Sure to---

be needing some repairs before you get on the land; look over your implements and machinery NOW and bring in your list. We can fill it.

L. C. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

CHOOSE MCCORMICK-DEERING

IMPLEMENTS

TO HELP DO YOUR SPRING WORK MORE PROFITABLY

FIELD CULTIVATORS—Built in six sizes, with either stiff or heavy spring teeth. Built with low, strong wheels, to stand hard work.

HARROW FLOWS—Three sizes, with or without seeding attachment. Four-in-one operation lowers production costs.

GRAIN DRILLS—Built in all sizes with power lift and front seed delivery.

USED CAR, TRUCKS AND MACHINERY FOR SALE

J. Robinson

International Trucks
Carter Disc Cleaners and Fanning Mills
Phone 65

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

A farewell recital by Mrs. G. Hudson, under the auspices of the United church choir, was held on Wednesday evening.

A large number of friends were present to greet Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilkie as they returned from their honeymoon Friday evening.

Miss Della Chynoweth entertained 30 of her young friends on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth, when a pleasant time was spent at cards and dancing.

Owing to the illness of a relative, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dundas left last week for Vancouver.

Raymond Paul Cartier of Fabyan passed away at the hospital on Friday at the age of 19 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bannell entertained on Wednesday in honor of the birthday of their little daughter, Denise Marie Louise.

Mr. Euclid Girard, who spent the winter at Melville, Sask., returned to his farm this week.

A large crowd attended the St. Patrick's dance which was sponsored by the Town Band boys. Miss Myrtle Johnson and Mr. Leo O'Reilly were the winners of the Irish jig.

Having spent the winter in Seattle,

Miss Irene Morton returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. William E. Rose died in the local hospital on Friday at the age of 48 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. Yeager tripped and broke her wrist on Sunday last.

Under the auspices of the Curling Club, a masquerade dance was held in the Elite theatre on Thursday. Prizes were presented to Miss Beatrice McKay, Mr. Parmenter, Mrs. J. Gerber, Mr. F. Fish and Mrs. H. C. Wallace for the best and most original costumes.

Mr. B. Travis, of the B. P. Co., is building a small house on the well site. He expects his wife to arrive from the States shortly.

The sale of gas on Sundays is legal according to a decision handed down in Supreme Court last week.

PASSCHENDALE

The final playoffs have started in the Buffalo Coules hockey league. The opposing teams are Orindale and Passchendale. The first game played on Orindale ice resulted in a score of 4-3 in favor of Passchendale. The

second game, on Passchendale ice, ended in favor of Orindale, 7-6. The third game was held on the Alma Mater rink where one period was played but the ice was in very poor condition due to the warm weather, so the players and crowd went to the Orindale rink, where the ice was a little better.

After ten minutes of overtime the score was 3-3 and as it was getting dark it was decided to have the final game after the weather turns colder and the ice gets harder. Due to the warm weather a very large crowd attended this game to see which was the best team. It was estimated that approximately 500 people attended the game.

Harvard and Maurice Johnson have suffered from an attack of septic sore throat but are feeling better now.

Miss Doris Johnson and Miss Lily Simpson spent the week end at their homes in the Passchendale district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Park, of Basswood district, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollard.

Mr. Dave Vesey has returned home after spending the winter months at the coast.

HEATH

A large crowd attended the concert at Heath School given by the pupils and teacher in aid of the Red Cross.

The highlights of the programme were: An action song by boy cadets, entitled "The Photo of the Girl I Left Behind"; A Rhythm Band, by the girls, played with miniature pieces and honoring the arrival of the Canadian soldiers in England; "The Awkward Squad", by a group of younger cadets; and several amusing dialogues recitations and songs. Little Norma Patterson was an able chairman and everyone enjoyed the well-conducted program. The concert was followed by refreshments, and a dance equally enjoyed. We understand the evening was also a financial success, with something over \$25.00 being taken in.

Fred Smith is home from the East to spend a holiday with his parents here.

We hear that Mrs. McLeod is expected home soon from Scotland.

SYDENHAM

Walter Jones was taken to the hospital Saturday and underwent an operation for appendicitis on Monday last.

Mrs. C. Alexander travelled to Edmonton last Wednesday as a delegate for the St. Thomas' W.A. and returned on Saturday.

Mr. J. Fralick returned home from the hospital on Saturday, March 9th.

Sheepskin Flats

Little Gunnar Rasmussen has been in bed the past week with a bad cold.

Another play was acted at the Park Hall on Friday night by the young people of Mascof. Everyone enjoyed it to the full.

We are glad to report Mrs. L. Myer up and around again.

Mrs. C. McLean returned home last week after spending a month keeping house for Mr. C. Hickox, Mrs. Hickox having been quite sick in the hospital.

Spring must be coming because some of the bicycles are out again.

GREENSHIELDS

A meeting in the interests of the Social Credit party was held in the hall on Tuesday, March 5th. Messrs. W. Masson, R. Fair and J. Jackson gave addresses to the attentive audience.

The regular club meeting was greatly enjoyed on Tuesday evening. Entertainment was in the hands of Mrs. Tilbury, Miss Tiny Carl and Marvin Jackson.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Morrison home on Thursday afternoon, March 14th, when all ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Gasoline Robot

As the result of a resolution passed by the Ontario Fire Marshals' Association, only Computer type gasoline pumps will be allowed to operate in that province after January 1, 1947, says a writer in C-I-L Oval, a magazine of industrial chemistry. Already many of the 90,000 pumps in service throughout the Dominion are of this kind, says the article. Mechanical robots with 1,100 moving parts, the Computer pumps not only dispense gasoline in any quantity but calculate the cost of the purchase of any fixed price per gallon. They are as different from the pumps used at the first Canadian filling station opened at the corner of Smythe and Cambie Streets in Vancouver during 1908 as the car of that period is from the car of today.

Just how the turkey came by its name has long been a matter of discussion, for it is certain that the bird was introduced to Europe from North America, and its introduction had nothing to do with Turkey or the Turks. However, what's in a name? A turkey by any other name would continue to be a regal and toothsome bird.

PUBLIC MEETING ELITE THEATRE Mon., March 18

AT EIGHT P.M.

When the INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE will speak in YOUR interests in Wainwright Provincial Constituency.

Mr. E. W. Brunsdon
OF CALGARY

and others will address the meeting

Published by Norman Strachan, Chauvin, and printed The Wainwright Star, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

START THE SEASON RIGHT WITH A—

USED CAR

1928 DURANT SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 PONTIAC COACH
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
1937 FORD V8 COACH
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN
1939 FORD V8 SEDAN

We have now installed equipment to fill your tractor tires with anti-freeze. Let us attend to this. Don't take chances.

All in good shape, with thousands of miles of comfortable travel and at a price to suit your pocket-book.

Goodall & Reynolds Garage

(Art Goodall) (Cliff Reynolds)

(Formerly Brunker's Service Station)

At Main Street and Third Avenue, Wainwright

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge & DeSoto Cars

A VOTE FOR C.C.F.

IS A VOTE FOR

SOCIAL SECURITY

AND

SERVICE!

SUPPORT SPENCER — — — X

FEDERAL

VOTE KENN TORY — — — 1

PROVINCIAL

Published by Battle River C.C.F. Association and printed by The Wainwright Star, Main Street, Wainwright, Alta.

Beautify the Home

We have just received from the factory the New 1940 Spring Patterns in

Ripplery, Rayrepp and Monk's Cloth Draperies

We can offer you a choice selection of the latest patterns at a price which makes it expensive to purchase elsewhere.

MATERIALS MADE UP WITH NO EXTRA CHARGE

F. E. McLeod and Co.

PHONES 14 OR 104

WAINWRIGHT



Province of Alberta

Department of Agriculture

Protect Your Horses

Equine Encephalomyelitis (Sleeping Sickness)

An outbreak of the disease may occur in Alberta this season.

VACCINATION

with Chick Vaccine is the only preventative.

PROCEDURE:

1. Vaccinate before seeding.
2. Two doses are required, given seven to fourteen days apart.
3. The Vaccine is available at Drug Stores, or may be obtained from Veterinarians, and some Municipal Districts may handle it.
4. If a qualified Veterinarian is not available, the Vaccine should be administered by some other person trained by a Veterinarian. Farmers wishing to do so many obtain a syringe and learn how to vaccinate their own horses.

Vaccine is effective only when administered prior to the outbreak of the disease.

Vaccinate Early!

The Department of Agriculture recommends vaccination as an insurance against loss.

HON. D. B. MULLEN,
Minister of Agriculture.

Independent Progressive Candidate

A. L. Blue

EX-M.L.A.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WAINWRIGHT CONSTITUENCY

I am offering you my services as your Representative for the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

The new Constituency of Wainwright includes the greater part of the old Constituency of Ribstone, where I have been a resident for thirty years.

I have served the citizens of the former Constituency of Ribstone as their Member of the Legislature, and my record is open to anyone for inspection.

I believe there is more urgent need for honesty in government than there is for servile allegiance to any political party or leader.

I believe in businesslike methods in Government Administration and an honest effort to fulfill any election pledges made to the electorate.

I am determined to work with any Government that will attempt a progressive plan for the benefit of the farmers and workers, and will always strongly uphold any legislation to that end.

I have always fought for a square deal for my constituents and should you elect me as your representative in the forthcoming election you will always find me willing to battle for the rights of all.

Thank you.

A. L. BLUE,
EX-M.L.A.

Published by A. L. Blue, Rosyth, Alberta, and printed by The Wainwright Star, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.



CHAPTER IV

There were no cattle in the home pastures now, but in the distance as she rode she could see the scar of the timber slash that Lee had cleared.

Down there was Joey's claim, and in front of the little grey cabin a conspicuously tall young man was just rising from the domestic task of filling a coffee pot with water at the creek. Already he had seen her, and Joey from the doorway had raised his thin halo.

"Here's Lee, Honey! Jes' turned up, doggon his ornery hide. Yo're comin' to supper, ain't ye?"

"Glad to see you, Virginia." Lee held out his hand as a matter of course and gave her a grip that was somehow reassuring.

"If you don't stay for supper," Lee was remarking conversationally, "Joey won't be fit to live with for a week, and I'd counted on bunking with him for a night or two."

"Oh, are you staying with Joey?" She hesitated. As far back as she

ample frame; there was the old oak desk in the middle of the room, on whose surface a boy named Lee Hollister had burned the Circle V brand one day.

The chair in which he had died had been moved from its usual place. Lee crossed the room soundlessly and put it back again. He stood beside it, looking toward the closed door, went over to a window and looked out; looked back again with thoughtful hesitancy; returned to the desk and stood looking down at that, puzzling for the answer that would not come.

Lee pulled out the second drawer of the desk, slid his hand beneath the obstinate upper drawer and gave it a pressure of strong finger tips which brought it sliding out obediently. An old tobacco tin was still there, a few cartridges, some odds and ends of paper. Nothing very valuable.

He bent lower, peering intently, pulled the drawer out, moving the haphazard contents lightly, pushing them aside and back again.

ate if this Hollister does anything to interfere with the sale.

"I never liked Lee Hollister," said Mrs. Archer positively. "I never could understand Matthew's action in bringing a child like that—no better than a foundling—right into his own home. But there's only one thing to do now and that is to get out there and bring Virginia back if I can."

Mr. Archer nodded a relieved assent, secretly envying a power of decision that he had never possessed. His wife went over to her desk and drew a telephone from its decorative hiding place.

"I think," she said thoughtfully, "that I'd better telephone Stanley about our plans. He has been really disconsolate since Virginia left."

Stanley Bradish, since the evening when Virginia had left him that had been in a bad humor and distinctly sulky.

Mrs. Archer's telephone call found him at home and in a state of bored restlessness. He listened warily, but presently with a livelier interest. Why not? Everything was fearfully stale here.

"Awfully good of you to ask me, Mrs. Archer. Are you sure Virginia won't think I'm a nuisance trailing along? . . . That's fine; I'll take the same train if you don't mind. . . . Count on me."

He hung up the receiver with a knowing smile. He went downstairs better pleased with life than he had been for some days, to be informed that his father was closeted with a caller. Stanley strolled outside.

Voices came to him. He caught the word Blair. He moved nearer to the window through which those subdued sounds drifted. He waited, listening.

Milton Bradish always knew what he wanted and went after it with about as much regard for obstacles as an army tank. It was his capacity for ruthlessness which had brought Bradish where he was. Incidentally it had brought Gideon Morse, the lawyer, where he was at this moment, travelling twenty-five hundred miles for a few brief comments which might not prove altogether discreet on paper.

"The only obstacle," he said in his curiously mild voice, "is this man Hollister."

"Get rid of him."

"Not so easy," said Morse mildly. "And dangerous."

"I'm not suggesting homicide," retorted his chief brusquely. "There are more ways of getting rid of a man than knocking him over the head. How about bringing him in?"

"Wouldn't come," said Morse, laconically. "He's like a hound pup with his nose to a trail. Probably thinks he has a mission to reclaim the Circle V. You see, he and Matt were pretty close. You might say that he was brought up on the Circle V. Matt picked him up years ago in some dirty hole and brought him home because he was a likely youngster and hadn't any folks of his own. You know Matt always had a lot of pensioners around. Anybody could go to him with a hard luck story and get a grubstake or a job."

Milton Bradish could remember a man with whom Matt had shared his own grubstake many years before. There are some things which it is not pleasant to be reminded of. "About this young Hollister. How is it that he turns up now?"

"He's been away. He and the girl are together a great deal. Rides scenery—moonlight—romantic stuff. Good looking chap, too. And no fool."

The man who meant to have the Circle V pushed back his chair.

"Break it up," he said shortly. "Get something on him. There can always be the other woman."

Principal and agent looked at each other steadily. Morse nodded.

Outside, Stanley moved away from the window.

"That old dump must be worth a lot," he reflected shrewdly. "I wonder what's up? The other woman! Where?" He grinned. "This is beginning to look like a pleasant little visit."

(To Be Continued)

Here's Your Subscription Label Read



Reports from Stockholm state that Swedish military leaders may force the issue of direct aid to Finland and cause a political upheaval in Sweden, which might lead to the abdication of King Gustaf, left.

The reports state that in the event of Gustaf's abdication his son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, would undoubtedly assume the throne of Sweden. King Gustaf has publicly announced that Finland cannot

expect direct aid from Sweden in her fight against Russia, and the Swedish government has refused to allow troops to pass through Sweden to Finland.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

Wife Preservers



Disc vegetables, such as onions and potatoes, after paring, by cutting across in both directions and almost through before slicing.

Rail Travel Bargains to the PACIFIC COAST Blue River, McBride and west to Vancouver - Victoria

ON SALE MARCH 10th to 28th

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS Supporters allowed at any point en route Good in Catches. Also in Tourist and Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth charge.

Enjoy the utmost in travel comfort GO BY RAIL

Air-conditioned equipment on main line trains. Tasty dining car meals at moderate prices. A less expensive tray service from the Dining Car to Coach and Tourist Sleeping Car passengers.

Full information from Any Agent W 404-141

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL CAFE

NEWLY APPOINTED NEWLY DECORATED

BANQUET ACCOMMODATION

Sam Solliman Manager. 101st St. Edmonton, Alta.

dates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131 HOTEL CECIL Cor. Jasper and 104th EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

B. C. LAUNDRY Second Ave. - Wainwright

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING PRICES MODERATE

Lake Wing Prop.



FOR WHOLESOME, WELL-COOKED

Tasty Meals, Afternoon Teas or Delicious Lunches

served in pleasant surroundings and by courteous waitresses, visit us

"COFFEE THAT IS REAL COFFEE"

Banquets Catered To — — — — — Bring Your Party

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET PHILIP FONG, Prop. WAINWRIGHT

The Truth About the Records

An exposure of the record of the Social Credit Government and an answer to

The Social Credit Government's Booklet "THE RECORDS TELL THE STORY"

Copies will be mailed on request to

Unity Council of Alberta — — — 482 Loughheed Bldg., Calgary

or

601 Agency Bldg., Edmonton

Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunner's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

\$100.00 IN CASH and a Fine Watch

Want to earn BOTH?

Listen to "ON PARADE"

Each Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
CBC Network

and mail in the guarantee certificate from your bag of

Robin Hood Flour

Milled from Washed Wheat
AND OBTAINABLE

In All Sizes from Local Merchants or

Bibby's Cartage

(Sole Distributors) WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 185

TRAVELLERS to Edmonton always enjoy a pleasant visit at the Popular

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

GRAND FOOD — EDMONTON'S CHARMING CAFE

MONOGRAM

CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

275 250 390

There is no substitute for MONOGRAM

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Anyone who can claim a drop of Irish blood will be celebrating that fact on March 17th, for the spirit of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle is as fresh today as ever. A large "S" is not necessary to show your Irish leanings — the wearing of a green dress or a bit of green ribbon and serving an especially nice cake with green frosting will be the extent of the celebrations in most homes. This cake was created expressly for St. Patrick's Day and is so delicious that you will be wanting to celebrate the day several times a year.

Tara Chocolate Squares

2-3 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup boiling water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, then add the boiling water, beating quickly and thoroughly. Bake in greased pan, 12x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (325° F.) 50 minutes or until done. Spread pistachio cream frosting on top and sides of cake. Cut in 2-inch squares. Makes 24 squares.

Pistachio Cream Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten
5 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
4 tablespoons light cream (about)
1/2 to 1/3 teaspoon almond extract or pistachio flavoring
Green coloring

Combine egg whites, about 1/2 of sugar and beat well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring, then add coloring gradually to give a delicate tint. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 12x8x2-inch cake, or top and sides of one 12x8x2-inch and tops of 16 cup cakes, or tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Fluffy Omelet

2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered 10-inch frying pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve with crisp bacon.

Country Salad

On each individual salad plate arrange 3 cup-shaped lettuce leaves. Fill 1 leaf with cooked, dried Lima beans mixed with mayonnaise dressing; fill the second leaf with diced cooked beets mixed with French dressing or vinegar, pepper and salt; fill the third leaf with potato salad to which has been added finely chopped sour pickles. Garnish with radishes and olives.

Egg Curry for Lent

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1 1/2 cups scalded milk
4 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup cooked rice

Cream the butter and flour together. Add the curry powder, paprika, chopped onion and salt. Stir well, add the scalded milk and cook until mixture thickens. Chop the whites of the eggs and add them with the cooked rice to the above mixture. Serve in patty shells and garnish with grated yolks of eggs.

LITTLE LIMA RECIPES

Perhaps you can't buy fresh Lima beans locally today. But you can buy cooked, dried Lima beans — and from these, delicious dishes may be prepared in a jiffy. For instance, what could be more pleasing than any of the following?

Limas Paprika

2 cups cooked, dried limas
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt

Re-heat limas, adding other ingredients.

Limas With Bacon

Put cooked, dried limas in baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and place thin slices of bacon over the top. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until bacon is crisp and brown.

Limas in Cream

2 cups cooked, dried limas
1 cup cream or rich milk
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place all ingredients in a double boiler and cook over hot water until thoroughly heated.

Lima and Walnut Salad

For each service allow 1/2 cup cooked limas and 1 tablespoon broken walnut meats. Serve with French dressing.

Can Spring Be Far Behind? — by A. B. CHAPIN

Permanent Specials

March 4th to 30th

\$7.50 Permanent for	\$5.00
\$5.00 Permanent for	\$3.50
\$3.50 Permanent for	\$2.50

Doris' Beauty Parlor

Phone 180 Billing Block Doris Johnson

NOW IS THE TIME!

Order your

FARM MACHINERY

before the Spring opens and take advantage of the present LOW PRICES

GORDON GRAHAM

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Here to ---

serve your needs in all lines of New and Repair Work in PLUMBING, TINSMITHING, AIR CONDITIONING, Etc.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

JIM WATSON

"The Handy Man"

FOR NEW AND REPAIR WORK

Let's Get Acquainted!

NEW

HOTEL York

CALGARY

CENTRE OF THE CITY

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EASTER SPECIALS

MARCH 4th TO MARCH 30th

\$7.50 Permanent Wave for	\$5.00
\$5.00 Permanent Wave for	\$3.50
\$3.50 Permanent Wave for	\$2.50

Capitol Beauty Parlor

PHONE 59 H. PARKHURST

IN THE

ANCIENT ROMAN EMPIRE

In 400 B.C. beer was popular with the Armenians, while during the first century of the Christian era the Germans and the natives of West Europe (Spain and Gaul) improved the process, and beer made from barley and malt was the popular drink. The Romans were also brewers of beer. Barley was known to them, says Virgil, who uses it in the plural form "hordeum". Beer and vinegar were the drinks of Caesar's soldiers.

TODAY

MADE IN ALBERTA BEERS

ARE THE FINEST THAT SCIENCE and MODERN EQUIPMENT Can Produce!

ORDER A CASE TODAY

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DEPENDABLE ...

PURE and

WHOLE SOME

MAGIC gives light, tender texture every time!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

Try ANACIN

FOR HEADACHES, PAIN, COLDS.

25c — 50c — 75c

Try Freezone for your corns — 35c

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 48

WAINWRIGHT

FIRE
LIFE
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INSURANCE

Low Rates

Strong Companies

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Insurance

Fire — Automobile — Accident or Sickness
and many other forms of

Protection

At this time of the year, when you will be
using your car more, you need extra protection

Call in and make your arrangements NOW

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-55

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Sunworthy Wallpaper

OUR NEW STOCK AND SAMPLE BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AND
ON DISPLAY

1940 for - 1940

We Carry a Large Stock of
Paints, Varnish, Kalsomines

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR

Building Programme

FOR 1940. LET US HELP YOU. ESTIMATES FREE.

Clean Lump Coal \$4.20, \$6.20, \$7.00 per ton

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.

PHONES 57-55

HOMER HOMES

JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

FARMERS!

THIS IS THE YEAR TO PROFIT BY USING

HALF OUNCE LEYTOSAN

It means \$\$\$\$\$ for you!

WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU—

- 1.—Cleanses seed of disease—increasing your crop production.
- 2.—Enables seedling to get a better start.
- 3.—Increases seedlings' resistance to frost, drought—insures against root-rot.
- 4.—Enables you to treat months ahead of seeding time without in-juring the seedling.

USE "HALF-OUNCE LEYTOSAN" AND DO YOUR SEED
TREATING RIGHT NOW!!!N.B.—Hardware Stores Will Be Closed at 7 o'clock on Saturday
Nights During January, February and March.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 59

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

A number of the local ladies of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church were in Edmonton last week in attendance at the Diocesan W.A. convention. Among those who attended were Mesdames F. McLeod, A. Adams, C. Lally, C. Alexander and R. Green. Rev. and Mrs. Ross were also present.

Scenes of the destruction of Helsinki—German freighters captured by British assembled in marina "graveyard"—Stunt flyers thrilling crowds in Miami, and more exciting pictures can be seen in the Universal newsreel showing at the Elite theatre this week end.

***Even though your shoes may not be of professional quality, the O.K. Shoe Repair can give them the required fine, keen edge that all professionals demand. When your skates become dull, take them to the O.K. Shoe Repair and really surprise yourself for the price is pleasing and the work expert.

To attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mr. W. J. Huntingford left on Sunday morning for Calgary.

Mrs. J. Riddington, of Vermilion, was here last week visiting her brother, Mr. S. Hammond, who is a patient at the hospital.

Travellers here in town from Ireland last week end with license plates on their cars bearing the name Dublin and other hieroglyphics.

***Be prepared and thou shalt thrive. Mr. Farmer, be prepared or better still allow the O.K. Shoe Repair the privilege of preparing for you. Take advantage of the fine repairs and the pleasing price we offer to put your harness and equipment in first-class shape for the coming spring work.

Having purchased the H. Little house on Sixth Avenue West, Mr. R. Buckton, of Edson, has moved his family here to reside.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are planning a St. Patrick's Tea on Saturday next, when a cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the town to attend.

We noticed Jack Ford, Steve Bowerman and Ye Editor enjoying a big joke on the main drag last week—or was it a joke?

***The new 1940 Empire Wall Paper sample book is now out. Let me call and show you these smart modern patterns.—Harry Coffield, Town.

Mr. "Slim" Hammond is still a patient at the local hospital, where he recently underwent quite a serious operation.

Awarded D.F.C.



Flight-Lieutenant L. W. Skeby, Toronto, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it has been announced by the British air ministry. Flight-Lieutenant Skeby joined the R.A.F. in 1936.

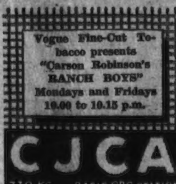
COMING AUCTION SALE

R. L. Oxby is announcing an auction sale of the Ernie Bruening effects at the farm of Miller Bros., 5½ miles east of Wainwright and 2 miles north of Greenhills, on Thursday, March 14th.

COMING EVENTS

A Card Party and Dance will be held in the Separate School Auditorium on Friday, March 15th at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the C.L.A. Good prizes and snappy music. Lunch served at midnight. During the evening, the lucky ticket for the white fox fur will be drawn.

The United Church W.A. are planning an Easter Tea at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 23rd. Aprons and fancy work table; afternoon tea; home cooking, etc. Everybody invited.



After several weeks spent at the coast by way of a holiday, Mr. R. Leggett returned to town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis are now settled in their new home on Second Avenue east, where they recently moved.

Nurse Pow, of the hospital staff, spent a few days visiting in Edmonton during the past week.

Following a sick spell in the Camrose hospital, Mr. Kenneth Turley is now back in town feeling somewhat better.

Approximately one cupful of stuffing per pound of turkey to be roasted is a good allowance.

An effort has been made to distinguish between white and dark poultry meats; the white meat is of looser texture, contains less fat and may be easier digested but there is no difference in the nutritive qualities of the two.

Although poultry is usually served roasted, many new and tempting dishes may be created from the leftovers.

RAIL BARGAIN FARES
Wainwright
To Edmonton
3.20
RETUR

Low fares also from stations between Arltan and Ardrossan

Good Going:

March 15 and 16

Returning:

leave Edmonton up to and including March 19

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL
W40-153INTELLIGENT
PEOPLE KNOW
THAT MILK
GUARDS HEALTH

That is why food scientists urge people to drink more milk. And now The Milk Foundation of Toronto is carrying on an intensive programme of the unique value of milk for health.

PHONE 2003

for your guaranteed milk supply

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Did U C

The Rawleigh Man
for your finest

Household Necessities

Flavors — Spices — Medicines
Stock Tonics — Soaps

F. Wright

The Rawleigh Man

Sixth Ave. Wainwright

The death occurred last week in Chicago of Miss Ethel Holtermann, sister of a former Wainwright business man. She was a special friend of Mrs. A. Rattray and the J. Chynoweth family.

Garden Service

No Mystery
There is no mystery about gardening. Despite all the mighty books devoted to this subject, despite again the Latin names which professionals like to inflict on the innocent, in any part of the whole Dominion, a good garden is possible and at a minimum of expense and labor.

Much too often the lack of a garden traces to a misapprehension. One sees one neighbor out in the garden evening after evening. One naturally concludes that this sort of thing must mean a lot of hard work. This conclusion, of course, is utterly wrong. The neighbor is simply enjoying himself. Laid the time he is merely putting around, moving a shrub from one corner to the other, or more likely admiring the beauty he and a marvelous Canadian climate have been able to produce together.

Suits All Climates
As a recreation gardening is unexcelled. There is the widest range of materials with which to work, thousands of flowers, of as many hues, at least half a hundred distinct vegetables, and scores of shrubs and vines. Whether one lives in the balmy part of Canada, or down close to the Arctic Circle, something in almost every line has been developed to suit the local conditions.

Creating Spaciousness
Where space is limited, it is advisable to follow a strictly informal layout with the central portion of the garden cleared of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness and if the rigid boundaries are softened and partially hidden so much the better and intriguing.

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge, wall or trees so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from one point of observation. This will add further to the air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for children's swing or sandbox or possibly a seat or trellis covered bumble, where on hot summer days the family may enjoy outdoor meals.

War Boosts Vegetables
War and its need for conserving food supplies brings vegetable gardening into popularity again. Certainly at a time like this any piece of idle land should be put to profitable use. And in doing this the grower will discover once more that only when vegetables are taken fresh from the garden to the table is the highest flavor possible. Indeed with certain things like corn and peas there is absolutely no comparison between the fresh picked article and that which is hours removed from the garden.

In vegetable gardens every foot of space should count. Rows are narrow and as one vegetable is used another takes its place. Only the most productive things are planted, like beans, radish, lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, corn and tomatoes. Small vegetables like lettuce and radish require rows only 12 inches apart. Beets, beans, carrots, peas and spinach need at least 15 inches between while potatoes, corn and stalked tomatoes must have a couple of feet to thirty inches. Space may be saved with latter type if something quick maturing such as lettuce and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first and by the time they do, the early crops will be out of the way. Tender vegetables are those which are grown quickly, therefore the experts force them along with chemical fertilizer, cultivation and if possible water.

Next Week—Grass hints, hot beds, sweet peas.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST
MARCH 2nd, SHEEPSKIN COAT, pair mitts in pocket, between Battle River Bridge and Wainwright. Finder please return to Star office. Reward.

FOR SALE
BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRE, 6.00x16, 4-ply, still in the original wrapper. For sale at a bargain. Apply Star office or phone 45.

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

Grocery Specials
FOR MARCH 14th TO 19th

RINSO Giant size. Pkt. .49	MINCEMEAT .30 Empress. No. 2 tin
Canned Peas Aylmer, size 4. 2 tins .25	Soda Biscuits .39 Dollar Box
TOMATOES Choice. 4 tins .55	TEA .59 Blue Ribbon. Lb.
Sunny Maid 6-lb. bag .30	Vi-Tone .49 12-pk. tin
PINEAPPLE Barclay's. 2 tins .25	Baking Powder .59 Blue Ribbon. 3 lb. tin
Pure Lard Silverleaf. 5 lbs. .49	Ogilvie Oats .29 Chinaware. Pkt.
ONIONS Firm and dry. 10 lbs. .29	ORANGES .59 Sunkist. 2 dozen
Grapefruit Texas. 5 for .25	APPLES 1.95 Rome Beauty. Box

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S, IT'S GOOD

FOR SERVICE PHONE 13

Let's Go Folks!

THIS YEAR—HITCH YOUR LICENSE TO A STAR—

BUY A 1940 CHEVROLET

Eye it for STYLE

Try it for PERFORMANCE

Buy it for VALUE.

CALL AT ONCE AND SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER.

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Mgr.

Agent for General Motors Products

Phones 25 and 91

Second Ave.

MR FARMER—

IT'S TIME TO GIVE US YOUR ORDER!

VACCINE

For Sleeping Sickness in horses, treatment 75c

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

PHONE 38



There is no need of buying those "church-cultiva" dainties when they are old and travel-worn. Get them absolutely new and fresh from your

HOME TOWN BAKERY

Order yours now and have them delivered

HOT ON GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

In lots of time for breakfast

BEST INGREDIENTS! IN FACT—BEST BREAD, BUNS AND PASTRIES! BEST SERVICE!

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 13

Wainwright

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MARCH 14-15-16

ALEXANDER KORDA'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"FOUR FEATHERS"

A THRILLING SPECTACLE IN TECHNICOLOR

ROME SYMPHONY — A World Windows Color Classic

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — Current Events of the World

Monday Night, 8 p.m. — POLITICAL MEET

ALL ARE WELCOME

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 19-20

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and DON AMECHE in

"MIDNIGHT"

Here is a laugh fest from Paramount.

ORIN TUCKER and ORCHESTRA in a Ten-Minute Musical

ALL'S FAIR AT THE FAIR—Color Classic Cartoon

COMING SOON—Another Big One from Warner Bros. DODGE CITY

WATCH FOR DATES — LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT PICTURES—

COMING SOON.